

Volume 5

Number 4

January, 1915

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The Upsi-Sem

VOL. 5

YPSILANTI, MICH., JANUARY, 1914

No. 4

L I T E R A R Y

Mariar Gets a Grand Square

They said their name was Perkins, that they were from Podunkville, and they insisted on shaking hands with the salesman in the music store when he came to take their order.

Then the woman asked, "Do you keep pianners?"

"Well a few of them, ma'am," smiled the salesman, with a wave of his hand at the forty or fifty instruments in plain sight.

"We've cum to buy Mariar a pianner fur Christmas," answered the husband. "She's our darter."

"I see, sir. Well, you couldn't present a young lady with anything that would give her more pleasure. Something, too, that will last a life time."

"I ain't so sartin of that," spoke up the woman again. "When I was a gal we bought a organ that the man said would last forever, but it didn't. Of course, once the roof fell in on it, and once it got full of rain water, and then mebbe pianners is stronger than organs. Pa traded it fur a calf when it was ready to fall to pieces, and—"

"If you'll just follow me, please," broke in the salesman as he led the way to the rear of the store. "Now, how would you like a beautiful instrument of this kind?"

"Is that a pianner?" asked the man.

"Yes, this is called an upright, and it is one of our good makes. This instrument is valued at two hundred and fifty dollars."

"Good lands, but I wanter know!" ejaculated the man from Podunkville, while his wife was apparently too astonished to express the

surprise she felt. "Why, great snakes! We kin git a organ fur eighteen dollars over at Skinner's Creek jest as big as that, but we wanted sunthin' bigger."

"Oh, you are probably looking for one of the old square make?"

"One of them like ye see in the opery house," said the woman in an excited manner.

"I guess this is the style you mean," said the salesman as he led them to another part of the store.

"Yep, them's the pianners," declared the woman knowingly. "Lands, but ain't that one with the big legs purty, Hezekiah?"

"Purty as a pictur! What might that one be worth?"

"You may have that, sir, for forty dollars. You must understand, though, that it's a very old style."

"By gum, but ain't she a bargain!" exclaimed the old farmer as he patted the clumsy affair and looked it over admiringly. "Ma, there's sum lumber in that pianner, I'm a-tel-lin' you."

"I never seen such an elegant one, Hezekiah."

The salesman walked away a short distance to let them talk it over, and when he was out of hearing the woman whispered, "Hezekiah, I ain't never done nothin' wrong yit, when I knowed it wuz wrong, and I ain't goin' to begin now."

"What you drivin' at, Ma?"

"At this pianner. You don't 'spose a big, fat pianner this size kin be sold fur forty

dollars, when that skinny one he just showed us is two hundred and fifty dollars, do ye?"

"It do seem purty queer."

"Why of course it do, Hezekiah, and when the mistake wuz diskivered this poor clerk, who may have a large family to keep, would be discharged. No, he's got these pianners mixed, and we can't have it on our conscience."

The matter was explained to the salesman and he was given every opportunity to correct any mistake that might have been made, but it was finally necessary to call the proprietor to assure the couple that they could have the

larger piano for the price named. When the sale had been made, the happy purchasers shook hands with the salesman again, and as they were leaving the store the man said to his wife: "Great snakes, but only forty dollars fur a pianner that will night fill the hull parlor, and lay over anything of the kind in the country! It's punkin seeds to doughnuds that Mariar will fall right down on the floor when she sees her Christmas present bein' dragged into the house!"

LOUISE KNIGHT, '16.

The New Year's Letter

"Happy New Year!" reluctantly responded Helena Ashland to her friend and schoolmate, Reginald Alton, as he passed by her home and called out the old time greeting.

"He always seems so happy with no care on his mind," murmured Helena to herself as she watched him walk down the street gayly whistling the latest snatch of rag time, and then she continued with a sigh, "I don't think this year has many bright prospects for mother and me. There are so many debts to meet and our bank account is so small."

"Helena," called Mrs. Ashland. "Run to the post office and see if there is any mail for us. I have hopes that we may hear from brother Joseph today."

Helena turned and slowly went to do her mother's bidding.

Mrs. Ashland, who was a widow with no other means of support, did dressmaking. She lived with her daughter, Helena, who was seventeen years of age, and her two younger children, Bernice and Ralph. She was sending Helena through high school and trying to do for her all she possibly could, but the sum of money, which she earned was small when compared with the expenses of the family. The only living relative of the Ashlands was Joseph Kingston, Mrs. Ashland's brother, who lived in Los Angeles, Calif. She had not heard from him for years, although each day she hoped to receive a letter. The Altons were her nearest neighbors. Reginald was just

Helena's age and seemed more like a brother to her than a friend.

"Oh mother, mother," screamed Helena as she rushed into the house, her face flushed with excitement. "Here is a letter with the post mark Los Angeles. Do you suppose it can be from Uncle Joe?"

Eagerly Mrs. Ashland took the letter, tore it open with trembling fingers and read the contents. Helena waited impatiently. Finally her mother folded it and said with shining eyes, "Yes, it's from Joe, and he is still an old bachelor and I know from his letter he is wealthy. He says he is lonely and wishes us to share his home, and then, if we can't all come, I am to send you. And, listen, child, you must go. It would be a great sacrifice for me but a great chance for you."

"Oh, mother, I could not leave you and go so far away. No, never," exclaimed Helena as she clasped her mother in her arms.

"Yes, child, but you must," answered her mother.

Then they talked the matter over. Mrs. Ashland, at last, persuaded her daughter to go. It was late when Helena went to bed that night, and she could not sleep. She thought of leaving her mother, her small brother and sister—and then she thought of Reginald.

"Poor Rege," she whispered, "He'll miss me, I know he will. Then he will have nobody to help him in school, and he always counted on my help, when he got stuck in geometry and

for all the difficult passages in Cicero." Then two big tears rolled down her cheeks.

Early the next morning Reginald came over to borrow something for his mother. When he entered the house Helena asked him to be seated and said that she had something to tell him.

"Well, what is it? Am I to be convicted for crime? You are as grave as a judge. You're such a funny girl, I mean all girls are so strange in their actions. Well, fire away, I am anxious to hear my sentence," replied Reginald as he sat down in a big chair.

"Oh 'Rege' Alton, won't you ever learn to be serious?" replied Helena, "Now listen." And she told him all about the letter and her intentions. He seemed greatly interested, but when she finished she could read disappointment in his face.

"That's swell for you, Sis, but Scotville won't be the same after you're gone. You want to get on the good side of your uncle and you'll be an heiress yet," he answered slowly.

The days sped swiftly by, and Helena was very busy getting ready for her journey. Finally, the fifteenth came,—the day on which she was to go. It was a sad day for the Ashland family, but they all tried to be brave. A group of friends went with Helena and her mother to the railway station. As the train pulled out Reginald shouted to her:

"Tell that rich old uncle of yours about me and if he's got any money to give away, I'm

willing to accept."

Although Helena was lonely she enjoyed her trip and after a three days' journey arrived at her destination in safety, where she found all the pleasures she could wish. Of course, one of her first acts was to write a letter home. In it she told her mother of her uncle's kindness, his lovely home and the luxuries she had.

"I feel so selfish," she wrote, "that you and brother and sister can't share my pleasures. You must come here and live with uncle, too."

* * * * *

Four years have passed since that day, when Uncle Joseph's letter was received. Helena has finished her college course. Mrs. Ashland is now living with her brother and does not have to work.

It is New Year's day again and the postman has just delivered the morning mail. Helena smiles as she takes an envelop from the box, for it is addressed in a bold masculine hand, which she recognizes at once. After reading the letter she dances about the room and exclaims, "Oh, mother, what a delightful surprise, 'Rege' is coming. He will be here tomorrow. Won't that be glorious? Isn't it funng all our surprise letters come on New Year's day?"

Then she hurried out into the kitchen and began to give orders to the servants so that one would think a man of royalty was to be entertained.

ESTHER A. HAAS, '16.



The Ypsi-Sem

This paper is published monthly by the pupils of the Ypsilanti High School, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, the board of editors being chosen by the faculty.

Entered as second-class matter, November 19, 1910, at the post office at Ypsilanti, Michigan, under the act of August 24, 1912.

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Editorials

"Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere,
 Cheerily it rings through all the air."

Christmas is for many reasons the happiest time of all the year. It is a day set aside for the celebration of the birthday of Christ. But Christmas calls not so much for faith in God as for faith in men. Every man who has carved his way to success is not a scoundrel. Our social order is not perfect, nor is it bad. The Socialist reformer says that everything is wrong in this line. But a flood of reforms and revolutions will not make things right. It can only be done through doing good. In order to help things along we need good will for the present and optimism for the future. We have been carrying out this idea this last week by showing the interest we have in see-

ing that the different methods which we employed for raising money to help save an entire nation from starving, were successful. We have all contributed freely toward the good cause and thus we are true reformers, who are bringing the message of "peace and good will." We are thankful that we could respond to this call for aid, and thus have a part in this great work.

We, as editors, wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

—:o:—

The football season is over. In many ways we all regret the fact for we are sure that everyone who went out for the games and took part in the celebrating of our victories, enjoyed himself. This year, especially, football seemed to produce a feeling of good fellowship among the different classes, and has brought out plainly the great abundance of high school spirit which exists in the school. We are all proud of the record made by the team this fall and the Seniors hope that next year the height of glory in this line will be reached by the winning of every game.

Now, as there is no longer any need for football practice and fearing that without this vigorous training the football fellows will lose their skill, quickness, and interest, and that those who gave such vim and force to the yells from the side lines will lose the great vocal talent which they have developed, the faculty has decided to introduce the game of basket-ball as a winter sport. A room suitable for practicing and playing the games has been obtained in the old Follet Block on East Cross street. Here, with Mr. Wood as coach for the boys and Miss Steere as coach for the girls, we hope to reach, this winter, quite a high degree of skill. It is expected that a little later a schedule of interclass games will be arranged and the team having the best record in these will gain for its class a certain fixed number of points toward winning the "Loving Cup" which the Seniors now hold as a result of last year's contests.

—:o:—

If you can't push, pull. If you can't pull—get out of the way.—Ex.

—:o:—

Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on, it is the dead ones that are used for door-mats.—J. B.



After the game which our boys played with the Normal High School, November 20, the girls, who had shown their spirit and loyalty by being present at the games, gave a "feed," in honor of both football teams, in Mr. Ross's room. About sixty were present. After the "feed" the company assembled on the campus where a big bon-fire had been built. Then yelling and singing was the program for a short time, after which someone suggested that we all go to the "Movies." This, of course, delighted everyone. Thus ended a successful football season.

A Junior Class Meeting was called November 30th to decide about class dues. After discussing the matter it was decided that they should be fifty cents. The meeting was then adjourned.

Raymond Augustus was absent from school December 4th on account of illness.

Elzie Holmes spent Thanksgiving at her home near Cherry Hill.

There has been a few, who have left Y. H. S. for different reasons. Among the number are: Helen McCalla, George Preston, John Post, Leo Rodrick, Helen Butler, Newton McLouth, and Clara Wingrove. Some of those taking their places are Amos Snyder from Port Huron, Glenn Banks from Michigan City and Mildred Crandall from Lakeview, Michigan.

Mr. Morris, with his wife and son, David, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Professor Laird on Forest Avenue.

Florence Cleveringa was absent from school December 4th on account of sickness.

Jerome Sherzer, while ascending the stairs the other day, lost his equilibrium and descended at a rapid rate. The only serious result was that the building was slightly shaken, and several pupils lost a few minutes of study during the excitement.

Clara Clark was absent from school November 30 on account of sickness.

Edwin McCauley was absent from school part of the first week of December.

Doris Bell has been forced to leave school on account of neuritis, but expects to return after Christmas vacation.

On December 1 the Sophomore class pins arrived, much to the delight of those interested.

Earl Stevens was absent from school the first week of December on account of blood poisoning.

Isabell Lyman has lost her sophomore class pin and will be grateful if the finder returns it to the sophomore room or to the office.

Miss Steere spent Thanksgiving at her home near Ann Arbor.

The English, Latin, and German departments have decided to give three plays, one from each department. Arrangements have not as yet been fully made, but it is expected they will be given soon after Christmas.

There have been several interesting talks in Chapel this year. The first was given by Mr. Arbaugh, who spoke on the subject, "Habit,"—the necessity of forming good habits while in High School and their value in after life.

The following week Rev. Leeson spoke on "The Thousand Percent Gain"—for the good or bad one puts into life.

Rev. Morris gave a very interesting talk on "Extra,"—one puts into life, the man who does more than is demanded of him. He gave for example the parable of the pound.

Clayton Alban has been absent from school on account of scarlet fever.

The spelling average of the different classes up to date is: Senior, 96.13; Junior, 92.34; Sophomore, 89.80; Freshman, 89.46.

Mr. Wood is at a loss to know what to do between the hours 3:30 and 5:00, the time for football practice. He states that he has several times started toward the field, only to remember that the football season is over.

Y. W. C. A.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in chapel, December 3, at which Miss McArthur spoke. Miss McArthur is a Japanese lady and gave a very interesting talk on the life of the Japanese girls, especially, of the factory girls. She was able to tell very little concerning their Y. W. C. A. as it has done so little as yet.

The question was brought up as to whether the Y. W. C. A. should have a Bible class or not. The girls showed a great deal of interest and it was decided that one should be started in the near future.

Dolls to be dressed were distributed among the girls. Sometime about Christmas the dolls will be taken to Ann Arbor to the sick and lonely children in the hospitals.

Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, there was a sale of Japanese pictures and various other articles, and, as they were not all sold, the sale lasted through the following week. The proceeds are to be given to the Belgian relief fund.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening, December 3. The meeting was open for discussion of the conference. Each boy who attended the conference expressed his personal thoughts and feelings. The meeting was closed after distributing the Red Cross stamps among the boys.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House of Representatives held their regular meeting, November 24. The Bill for discussion was, "Further Restriction of Immigration."

The affirmative was upheld by Percy Vernon and Glenn Banks; the negative by Max Lurkins and John Hubbard. The decision was in favor of the negative.

The next meeting of the House was December 8. The Bill for discussion was, "An Appropriation for Merchant Marine." The affirmative was upheld by Joe Hodgson and Owen Cleary; the negative by Richard Beal and Gard Miller. Criticism was made by Mr. Wood and the House decided in favor of the affirmative.

P. L. S.

A meeting of the P. L. S. was held November 2. The meeting was given over to a debate on the question: "Resolved, That intercollegiate football promotes the best interest in College Life." The affirmative debaters were Florence Hayes and Grace Riley; for the negative, Isca McClaughry and Marguerite Bringloe. The discussion was very interesting and the points quite evenly balanced. The judges were Mrs. Norris, Miss Kelley and Marion Riggs, who after quite a long consideration decided in favor of the affirmative. The next meeting of the P. L. S. was a musicale held December 10 in the chapel. The program consisted of: Piano duet by Lillian Leeson and Agnes Wardroper; reading by Avis Rice; vocal solo by Genevieve Nulan; reading by Miss McKnight; piano solo by Genevieve Breining; vocal solo by Margaret Brooks; reading by Miss Minnard.

AUDOBON

At the last meeting of the Audobon society some of the girls gave reports on the characteristics of different birds found in this part of the country during the winter.

A committee, consisting of Caroline Case, Jeannette Cummings, Ruth Bowen, Mr. Wood and Miss Steere, met for the purpose of making a constitution for the Audobon society.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The regular social meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held at the home of Adelaide Lewis, where games were played, after which ice cream, hermits, sugared ginger and salted peanuts were served. Isca McLaughry and Lillian Leeson played. Others sang. The company adjourned about 9:30. All report a fine time.

The twelfth annual Boys' Conference was held at Ann Arbor Nov. 27th-29th. About fifty boys from the high school attended.

Dec. 2nd the following boys gave reports in chapel: Harry Miller, on Edgar M. Robinson's speech; Frank Davis, Governor Ferris' speech; Robert James, Chas. E. Townsend's speech; Clarence Ponton, F. H. Burt's, president of Y. M. C. A. College at Chicago; Jesse Miller, on city Y. M. C. A. section meetings; Joseph Hodgson, on the parade Saturday morning; John Hubbard, Wm. J. Bryan's speech; Foster Fletcher, Fred B. Smith's speech, and Raymond Augustus, on religious meetings.

Mr. Morris had made the statement before the conference that if any of the boys felt that they did not get their dollar's worth he would refund the money; but no one as yet has come to him.

Michigan now holds the world's record of the biggest and best boys' conference ever held. The following facts may be of interest to "Sem" readers.

No. of delegates registered.....	2,042
No. of towns and cities represented.....	232
No. of counties represented	56
Different church denominations	28
No. of boys on program	36
No. of speakers present	18

No. of different meetings	24
Total attendance at all meetings.....	22,900
Total attendance at Wm. J. Bryan meeting	5,000
No. rising signifying their desire to sign and get signatures on total abstinence pledge, estimated at	3,000
Total attendance at F. B. Smith meeting,	3,900
No. (including students) accepting Christ,	1,096
No. (including students) taking forward steps	735
No. of states sending greetings.....	11

A statement by F. B. Smith: "I have never seen a gathering that could rise to such heights of vision as that conference of 2,1000 Older Boys of Michigan. Saturday night, under the influence of Secretary of State Bryan, they rose to heights of impression such as I have rarely seen. It was wonderful. Throughout that tremendous appeal of an hour and three-quarters they sat enthralled.

"The Boys' Conference must be sustained. The State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association must be furnished with all the sinews of war to carry out such a program. I truly believe that it is the most wonderful thing that has come on the religious map in centuries."

At 7:15 Friday, Dec. 12, the annual Y. H. S. Athletic Banquet was held at Rowima Inn. The company was favored by music from Witmire's orchestra. After a most bountiful spread, Mr. Morris, as toastmaster, had all the vim we knew he would have. The program was carried out in a very novel manner, topics, all suggesting military spirit, especially appropriate at this time, were aptly applied to both football players and non-partisan members. The program consisted of a piano solo by Isca McLaughry; "Leading the Charge," by Walter Sprague; "The Red Cross," by Marian Riggs; "Flank Movements," by Roy Bird; "The Commissary," by Mr. Wood; "The Land Reserves," by Charleton Scott; "The War Song," by everyone; "Militarism," by Miss Minnard; "The Order of the Golden 'Y'", by Mr. Wood.

The call sounded by Mr. Morris in chapel in behalf of the Belgian relief fund was responded to very generously, the total sum taken in being \$13.32.



N. H. S., 0; Y. H. S., 19

Friday, Nov. 21, the final game of the season was played with the Normal High. Much interest was displayed in this game since it gave us a chance to be revenged for our defeat of last year. Up to the time when the game was called a diamond was considered to be the hardest substance known, but it is supreme no more for a new element much harder has been discovered. Its scientific cognomen is Terra Durissima and its popular name is Reinhart's field. Despite the frigid weather the attendance at this game was the largest of any this season. At the outset Y. H. S. received several long penalties but these were more than counter balanced by the stellar work of the backfield. Cooney hit the line in his usual manner, resulting in many long gains

and Fletcher showed up very well in broken field running. The first score was made in the initial period when Fletcher accompanied by the ball crossed the goal line. The next tally was chalked up when Mutt Miller ambled through the Normal High line, in the wake of Louis Wolters. Soon after this, Dusbiber of the N. H. S., was removed from the game, suffering a fractured proboscis. Once again Fletcher took a stroll around end resulting in another addition to the score, making it 19-0, where it remained for the rest of the game. At no time did the Normal threaten to score and being unable to gain through the line they were forced to limit their playing to open work. Owing to the fact that the ground was the hardest on record very few of the combatants emerged from the fray with their epidermis

intact, however, this merely added to the "exhilaration" of the moment. The results of this game, barring a few minor injuries caused by numerous collisions between the players and the continent of North America, are very satisfactory. We have avenged the defeat of last year and have closed the season with a victory. So it is with this farewell triumph that the season of 1914 passes on to join its predecessors.

A REVIEW

Now that our schedule has been completed it is "in order" that we should review what has been accomplished this year in athletics. This season has in all probability been the most successful of any in the history of our school. We have played teams that had several times the number to pick from that we have, and have been victorious. Out of the seven regular games played this season we have won five, tied one, and lost one. Our team has amassed 103 points while our opponents have been busy collecting 39. Although this score is not so very large, it signifies much, when we recollect that these points were taken from such teams as Scott High of Toledo and the Eastern High.

These facts alone would give us a claim upon the record season but the success of High School athletics can not be reckoned in the number of games won or lost, alone. There are several other elements that enter into the question, one of which is the number of students participating in the events. During the whole season there have always been two squads out and at times the Cradle Roll, alias the All-Fresh team, was out taking the air. Another contributing element to the success of a team is the support given by both the mem-

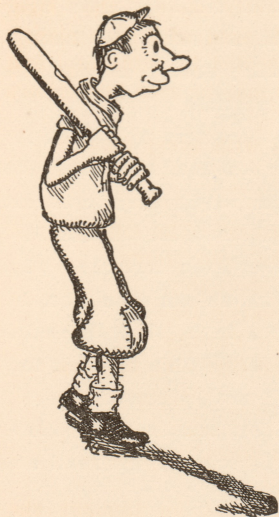
bers of the school and outsiders. As soon as it was evident that we really did have a team our games invariably drew a crowd. The very fact that it was possible to get a special car and take nearly 100 rooters to Detroit for the Western game shows how interested the student body is in the teams that represent them. It is significant that this is the first year that the team has been furnished with complete uniforms. This season should be the beginning of a new era in Y. H. S. athletics and there is no reason why within the next few years Ypsilanti should not be one of the big teams of the state. This season has made a good start and the prospects for next fall are very bright.

But now while we are giving credit to the team for this record it is only just that we should give recognition to those, other than the players, who have made this possible. Coach Wood deserves much credit for his untiring efforts with the team, and Mr. Morris aided materially with his support. There is another person whose part in the success of the team should be recognized for had it not been for him there would have been no chance to turn out the team we did this year. Our most sincere thanks are due to the man who gave new life to High School athletics and enterprise, the man who made this past season of victories possible, our former principal, Mr. Hull.

Those receiving "Y's" for Baseball: L. Wolter, Capt. Gilmore, W. Sprague, L. Ziegler, B. Eddy, J. Miller, G. Miller, A. Richards, R. Bird, W. Proctor, and F. Fletcher.

Those receiving "Y's" for Football: Sherzer, Roderick, Sprague, Cooney, Stockdale, Miller, Green, Platt, Bird, Eddy, Wolter, Fletcher, Murphy, and Burton.





JOKE

Proverbs

1. When you want to walk a tight rope on a telegraph wire, don't eat the currents.
2. Never follow a bear because you might get Claude.

—:o:—

Miss Cooper: "Mr. Hodges, how far did you get today?"

J. H.: "I got to 'ipse'."

—:o:—

Mr. Oakes: "And thus, class, we find the value of X is zero."

L. Wolters (in despair): "All of that work for nothing."

—:o:—

Conundrum

Do all Y. H. S. girls use as much powder as the German armies?

—:o:—

C. Alban: "While I was crossing the ocean I saw a girl friend of mine fall overboard and a shark came up and looked her over, then went away."

H. Augustus: "How was that?"

C. A.: "He was a man eater."

—:o:—

Do the Y. H. S. students use as many "horses" as the German cavalry?

To a Latin Teacher

Givet tu em gudant plenti,
Soc et tu em gudant strong.
Never let em geta standin,
Gopher every word that swrong.
Makem flunk and maken worry,
Makem sit up nights and buck,
Makem wun derwat shur thinkin,
Makem cursther willuck.
Never letem betoo hopeful,
Makem gladther nothin Rome,
Makem wish they hadn't cum here,
Makem wish they were at home.

—:o:—

Frank Davis: "They say Bob James is hard hit."

Jerry: "I shouldn't wonder. She is a striking girl."

—:o:—

Senior (7th hour, Room B.): "I'm wondering why Mr. Morris doesn't let in more fresh air?"

Senior: "A whole lot more of them."

—:o:—

Helen: "Here is my photograph, Grace, taken last week. Isn't it good?"

Grace: "Very nice indeed, but how you've changed."

—:o:—

Customer: "I see you advertise something new in your coffee. What is it?"

Grocer: "Coffee."

—:o:—

"What is this I hear, Alice. Your governess has been complaining of your conduct."

"Then you had better send her away for having brought me up so badly."

—:o:—

Marie: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Esther: "Get a pair about four sizes smaller."

—:o:—

Senior girl: "Didn't you find it cold?"

Second Senior: "Sometimes, but I often went riding with J—."

The girls all like the mandolin
Because there is a man therein.

—:o:—

Wayne Burton: "Mr. Ross, what is a gasometer?"

Mr. Ross: "An instrument with which to measure gas."

W. B.: "Well, then, is a chronometer an instrument to measure crows?"

—:o:—

Mr. Morris: "What is the Hague tribunal?"

Senior: "The Hague tribunal ar—"

Mr. Morris: "Don't say 'are', use 'is'."

Senior: "The Hague tribunal isbitrates national controversies."

—:o:—

Frank Davis (translating the following in Ger. III.): Fort muszt, deine Uhr ist abgelaufen: "Go you must, your watch has run down."

—:o:—

Mr. Wood (to Durfee who had laid his head upon his desk): "What is the matter? Are you taking a nap?"

Durfee: "No, I was just thinking if I had time to or not."

—:o:—

She: "Where are we going for our honeymoon?"

He: "Around the world. They are going to give it in seven reels at the Opera House this evening."

—:o:—

A new set of books has been received by the library and a few are:

Austin Norton recently seeing the sign, "We give a package of seed with each plant," in a rival's window decided to outdo him and now the following sign may be seen in Norton's green house window:

"We give the earth with every plant."

—:o:—

"The Room of Mystery"—The Office.

"The Twins"—"Bunk" and "Jerry."

"Freckles"—Edwin McCauley.

"The Crisis"—Graduation Day.

"The Spoilers"—The Faculty.

"The New Fashioned Girl"—L. Bellows.

—:o:—

"I'm going to turn you down," she said. He had an awful fright. But she didn't mean what he thought she meant,
For she meant the parlor light.

—:o:—

An editor thought a lot of his wife. Recently he took her to the big city and there she was the guest of a woman who assumed a rather patronizing air.

"So your husband is an editor?" the hostess inquired.

"Yes."

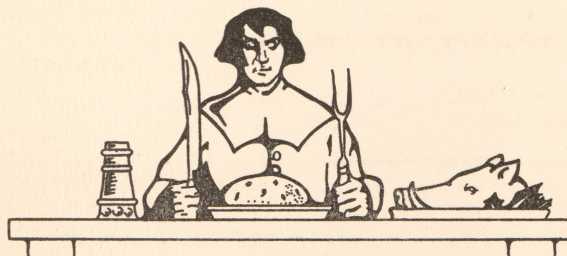
"I dare say, having spare time, you assist him in his editorial work."

"Oh yes," assented the wife, who was rated to be a good cook, "I edit nearly all of his inside matter."

—:o:—

The Carrs already had a very large family when the arrival of another little Carr was announced.

"My goodness!" exclaimed one of the neighbors, "It is certainly to be hoped that this is the caboose."



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